

ENGINEERS WIN VERBAL CLASH WITH LAWYERS

Private Ownership of Power Advocated by Victors

SLIDES USED

Lawyers Emphasize Disparity Between Montreal and Toronto Rates

THE resolution "That Public Ownership of Electricity for the Best Interests of the Province of Quebec" was defeated by the negative represented by Howard Minogue and Alan Perham of Engineering in a debate last night in the Union Ballroom. Col. Wilfred Bovey, chairman of the judges, in giving their unanimous decision, gave particular credit to Alan Perham for the manner in which he presented his case.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Clarence Gross, representing the lawyers, after defining the proposition as put forth, cited the dangers involved in leaving the ownership of electricity in the hands of private concerns. The distribution of electricity as studied through the cost to the consumer was then dealt with by the speaker. Increased consumption of electricity and reduced rates are results of public ownership, he said. Gross then stated that whereas Toronto is 500 miles from its source of electricity, and Montreal is much nearer to Beauharnois, yet the price of electricity is half of that charged in this city. "The majority of companies in Quebec are enormously overcapitalized," he added, and this is the reason for the higher rates. In conclusion, Clarence Gross contended that public utilities for public consumption cannot be in the best interests of the Province of Quebec if controlled by private enterprise.

PUBLIC HOLDING FAILURE. Howard Minogue, first speaker for the negative, refuted several statements made by the affirmative by pointing out that the public ownership as propounded by his opponent, may be suitable in theory, but could not be put into practice. Using the C.N.R. as an illustration that taxes are the result of public ownership, Minogue went on to state that the C.N.R. costs the taxpayers \$17,000,000 annually. Other failures of public ownership in Canada were cited in the case of the banking system in Manitoba and the public ownership of the telephone company in Alberta. "The repudiation of lawful contracts by the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario is the reason why Ontario has lower rates than Quebec," argued Minogue, "500,000 interest comes from Ontario peoples' pockets for electricity." Taxation in Ontario is 50 per cent. more per capita than in Quebec for the privilege of having public ownership, concluded the speaker.

The second speaker for the affirmative, John H. McDonald, dealt with the production and transmission of Hydro-Electric Power. The necessity for control of all rivers in Quebec by the Quebec Government through the Stream Commission was pointed out. "Mass production of anything is cheaper," stated McDonald, "than that produced singly. The transmission lines in Quebec cost \$2,000 more than in Ontario." In conclusion McDonald stated that from an economic and social view, electricity is best handled from public ownership.

LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN. The last speaker for the negative, Alan Perham, whose talk was illustrated by lantern slides, discussed the statistical phase of the resolution. He stated the rates in towns in Ontario as compared with those in Quebec supplied by Shawinigan Power.

In conclusion Perham stated that private ownership in the distribution of electricity has been a great success in this province and that public ownership would be disastrous. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Pick. The judges for the debate were Col. W. Bovey, Dean Brown and Dean LeMesurier.

FAITHFUL HANNAH



BARBARA WHITLEY is devoted to the Lindens. She wears the apron in the "Shining Hour."

SHE HAS "IT"



JULIA HACKETT plays Mariella, the glamorous heroine who attracts men in spite of herself.

Men Taboo for Budding Actresses, Says Hackett

GROUP STUDIES BOOK EXPENSES

Questionnaire to Be Published in 'Daily' Tomorrow

Make Survey of Students' Outlay for Texts and Instruments

A CAMPUS-WIDE survey of student interest in establishing a cooperative bookstore will appear in tomorrow's Daily. This questionnaire is part of the work of the Co-operative Commission of the National Conference Committee which is also working as an official committee of the McGill Students' Executive Council.

The purpose of the survey is twofold. First, the Commission has now completed its study of the theory of cooperative enterprise and also a study of other cooperative enterprises on other campuses in the U.S. and Canada. Before proceeding further the group must obtain an idea of the number of students that would be interested in seeing the establishment of a similar enterprise locally.

Second, after obtaining an idea Continued on Page Four.

NOTED ACTRESS TO PERFORM FOR CLUB

Former 'Tovarich' Player to Act at German Club Tomorrow

Fraulein Helga von Amann, a well-known Viennese actress, will be the main entertainer at the meeting of the German Club to be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Club Teutonia—1177 Mountain Street. Two scenes from Lessing's masterpiece "Minna von Barnhelm" will be enacted in which the visiting actress will play the title role.

Fraulein von Amann is a graduate of the Max Reinhardt Drama School in Vienna and has acquired fame as a result of her characterizations in "Minna von Barnhelm" and "Tovarich" in which she has played several times in Europe. The two scenes to be enacted have been chosen especially for their dramatic value and because they afford Miss Amann an opportunity to give full scope to her talents.

The role of Major von Tellheim—Minna's fiancé whose struggle between his love and his sense of honor provides the theme of the play—will be taken by Mr. E. C. Doehler, well known in local amateur dramatic circles for his characterizations in M.R.T. productions.

The Executive of the German Club last night announced the meeting will be open to all students who have the equivalent of one year's study of the German language. A short resume of the play, act by act, will be given so as to give those who have not read the play a general idea of the events leading up to the two scenes to be enacted.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AT THE END OF THE MEETING.

CANADIAN TEAM NEARS END OF EXTENSIVE TRIP

Collard and Shortt Visit Many British Universities

POLITICS QUESTIONS

Students Believe German Colonist Demands Mean Empire Breakup

REPORTS received from England yesterday indicate that the Canadian University debating team of Edmund Collard and Edward Shortt of Toronto has been active, touring the country and participating in debates almost nightly at various universities in England and Scotland. In their "Chataqua"-like itinerary the Canadians have debated at Manchester University, Sheffield University, Leicester University, and at the University of Edinburgh. These universities were visited in the course of a single week of the tour which has now lasted for more than a month.

In the course of their tour Collard and Shortt have had an opportunity of observing and investigating the attitude of the English college man and woman on vital questions of foreign and domestic politics and economics. They discovered that most of the students dislike debating a probable breakup of the British Empire, the majority of the universities leaving the subject strictly alone.

EMPIRE DISINTEGRATION. However at a women's college in London, a debate was started on the question, the general belief being that Germany's demands for colonies must be met. This in turn may cause a disintegration of the Empire, is the student opinion.

Students in Scotland and Wales showed markedly strong national sentiments when confronted with the issue of whether "nationalism is an enemy of civilization." At Manchester University, opposing the resolution "That the masses are barbarians endangering the civilization of today," the Canadian team was opposed by N. Clarke and G. C. Whitehouse upholding the resolution for Manchester. Both sides seemed to agree that the "masses" were "barbarians," the visitors contending that the "masses" could not be appealed to on intellectual grounds but only through the lower type of arguments. This is the reason for Fascist regimes in countries where the intellectual standard is lower. The affirmative contended that the "masses" were the effect rather than the cause of the present civilization. Their minds were cramped by their conditions, working hours, and lack of education.

LOSE AT SHEFFIELD. After their debate at Manchester, the team made rapid trips to the other universities, demonstrating their versatility in alternately upholding and opposing the resolution "That Science Has Merely Created An Illusion of Progress."

Amid rising laughter at the debate at Sheffield, Shortt in upholding the resolution caustically re- Continued on Page Three

McGill's Black Legion Burns Effigy of Defeated Lawyer

By P. K. O.

IN the black night a group of dusky figures stood huddled about the flames rising from a glowing mass. The wind whistled through the bare trees. As the flames rose higher and higher there was discerned at the base a human form. The smell of gasoline mingled with the stench of burning hair and crackling skin in the cold night air.

Moans and murmurs of fiendish satisfaction rose from the gathered group. A child's eerie wail quavered weakly, "Mother, Mother, daddy's drunk." Hysterical feminine laughter rang through the air. The long weird shadows on Roddick gates resembled hideous hooded figures. Anxious householders wondered whether the Black Legion or the Ku Klux Klan was on the march. Suddenly an arm of the burning

HUSTINGS ARE WASHED OUT BY HOSES AND SNOWBALLS; PETITION LAUNCHED

WATERY WARFARE

Plumbers Attack Arts Building, Capture Fire Hose

ARTSMEN ABDUCTED

Skirmishes Enliven Campus Battle—Students and Professors Soaked

HUSTINGS faded into insignificance yesterday when warfare hit the McGill Campus. Five hundred Artsmen and Engineers fought for an hour with snow and water in an indecisive battle filled with skirmishes, attacks, and defeats. The struggle resulted in black eyes and soaked clothing, but no major casualties. The only property lost was an Arts fire hose which fell to Plumbers in a surprise invasion.

The battle started shortly before members of the Workshop prepared to present a skit on the Arts Building steps as part of the hustings for "The Ancient and Honourable Order of the Padlock." About 12.55 p.m., 200 Engineers advanced with a barrage of snowballs towards the Arts Building where they were met by several Artsmen who were soon reinforced by Freshmen from the English 2 class. Attack and counter attack forced the plumbers back to the Campus hollow. The ensuing advance was covered by fire hoses from the upper stories of the Engineering Building—playing streams of water as far as the East Wing.

HOSE CAPTURED. The Daily learned last night that Engineers planned to draw Artsmen towards the front of the Engineering Building in order to spray them with the water. Their plan failed, however, when Artsmen descended only to the hollow and there continued the snow-balling.

Artsmen followed the Engineers' example by dragging out a fire hose of their own. Plumbers then attacked, and managed to capture the hose. Carrying it to their own building, they slung it over the roof-top. No attempts were made to regain it.

Meanwhile, orators garbed in colourful costumes, attempted to carry on with the hustings. Representing politicians, they armed themselves with garbage can tops to ward off snowballs. But their voices could not be heard over the din of the battle, and their gestures carried little meaning to the several hundred onlookers. The original intention to hand out miniature padlocks was abandoned, and students participating in the hustings retired.

ARTSMEN ABDUCTED. Group skirmishes were seen throughout the fight. Engineers abducted a few Artsmen and carried them to the Engineering Building. Several students and professors, leaving the grounds, were soaked by water from the squirting hoses.

The battle gave signs of sub- Continued on Page Four.

Students Give Theories On Symbolism of Empty Corner

By S. O. C.

COMMENT aroused by the little blank space in the lower right-hand corner of yesterday's Daily certainly revealed unsuspected powers of imagination among our campus wits. Editors have been kept busy all day explaining the reason for that little haven of silence amid the shouting headlines. No, it was not a weather report on the recent snowfall, nor an advertisement for the hustings, inviting students to come and blot them out. It was not a portrait of the student mind: that may be blank but it is not so pure as that little white space. It was not a section for the convenience of doodlers who wish to while away a dull lecture hour by making queer hen-tracks or geometrical designs on their copy of the Daily. Nor was

it as one bright youth suggested, left so that people could turn over the page without inking their fingers. It was not even Mr. Beaulac's reply to the Student Delegation petitioning against the ban on Emile Zola.

Above all it was not a printer's error. Some people may remember that last year about this time a similar white space appeared in the Daily. The reason was announced the next day. No, it was not the report of a speech by Sally Rand on the value of white space.

It was just a sample, a specimen of what the Christmas issue will look like unless some of our creative geniuses come forward with a bright little tale, poem or playlet inspired by the coming of Santa Claus and ringing with the dear old Dickensian Carol.

STRESS SOCIAL SCIENCE IMPORT IN NAVY SHORT

Students Hear Papers by Younge and Kettles

"Distress and Disaster Challenge to Social Scientist" Claim

"ALL human distress and disaster is a direct challenge to the Social Scientist. He, more than the average man, is equipped by training and experience to deal with the problems with which our modern world is bristling."

With these words Miss Eva Younge explained the importance of the Social Sciences to the Sociological Society meeting last night. This meeting took the form of a small informal gathering held in Strathcona Hall. John Kettles, honours student in Psychology and Sociology, and Miss Younge both presented papers, and Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the Sociology department, followed the two speakers with some comments drawn from his own experiences.

John Kettles, the first speaker, described and distinguished between the various Social Sciences. He explained that all the sciences, both Physical and Social, have a common starting-point, they all deal with the human organism, man. Greater and greater accumulation of knowledge has led to increased specialization among the Social Sciences as well as among the Natural. Now the various branches of Social Science, Psychology, Sociology, etc., are becoming more and more distinct, and "loyalties and jealousies have grown up between departments." The speaker stated that, in his opinion, this "stand-offish" attitude prevented co-operation that would be to the benefit of all the departments.

PROBLEMS OF WORLD.

Miss Younge, who has had wide experience in directing research projects in economics and sociology as assistant director in the Social Research Department, discussed "The Function of the Social Sciences in Relation to the Community." She said that the job of the Social Scientist is first to analyse problems facing the world, and then to publish his findings, to give both his fellow scientists and the public the full benefit of his work. Miss Younge suggested that effective use might be made of the knowledge of these Social Scientists if they were employed more frequently as consultant experts in political projects.

In the discussion that followed, the question of an introductory source in Social Sciences arose. John Kettles was of the opinion that such a course, corresponding to the present general First-Year course in the Natural Sciences, would give prospective students a rough and ready knowledge of the subject, and enable them to choose their courses with more understanding. Dr. Dawson, however, disapproved of such a course, on the grounds that the Social Sciences differ too much in view-point to be combined in such a small compass.

ELLIS'S CAREER IN NAVY SHORT

Rheumatic Fever Stopped War-time Life as Sailor

THE British Navy lost a sailor—and a powerful voice when Christopher Ellis developed rheumatic fever in the early stages of the Great War and was rejected from active service. Mr. Ellis, who speaks before the Maccabean Circle this Sunday, was very disappointed when the fever hit him. "I had my uniform ready," the local radio commentator told the Daily yesterday while recounting his experiences.

From a book publisher's office in London to a radio studio in Montreal is Mr. Ellis's business career in brief. Born in London, England, in 1900, he left that city where he had been employed in a publishing house, to take up radio work here. He started broadcasting in 1931 as an announcer on the Montreal Herald's series of children's programs, "Grandfather Whitehead." Since then he rose rapidly, becoming first, chief announcer at Station CHLP, and then a free-lance commentator. This led to a contract for a nightly newscast which resulted in Montreal becoming "long, green bottle" conscious. Active in other programs, as well, Mr. Ellis narrated on the CBC series of Biblical dramas.

In an informal address at a Maccabean Circle meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union, Mr. Ellis will discuss "Some Aspects of Radio," with reference to broadcasting in general and some of his experiences in radio work. A discussion period will follow the talk.

LITERARY SOCIETY'S 40TH BANQUET HELD

St. James Literary Society Celebrates Anniversary at Annual Dinner

Describing literature as supreme over all the Arts, Dr. W. D. Lighthall proposed the Toast to "Literature and the Arts" at the Fortieth Annual Dinner of the St. James Literary Society, held last night in the Windsor Hotel. The Rev. T. W. Jones responded to the Toast, lauded the Society for the nature of its work, and discussed the wide scope of literature.

A Toast to the King, proposed by the President of the Society, Mr. James Oliphant, opened the program. Following this, Dr. W. D. Lighthall talked shortly on the limitations of literature. Illustrations from Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, Macaulay, and Tennyson were given, and Dr. Lighthall showed how these great masters were unable to give the same direct

QUOTA 1,000 NAMES

McGill Movement Part of 'Civil Liberties' Campaign

PADLOCKS DISTRIBUTED

Dominion-wide Interest Is Shown; Alberta Students Give Support

"THE Honourable Order of the Padlock" was inaugurated on the campus yesterday for the purpose of swelling the list of signatures on the Petition of the Civil Liberties Union, who are protesting against the so-called "Padlock Law" in Quebec.

A minimum of 1,000 student signatures has been set for this campus campaign. The petition is available in the Arts Building and Strathcona Hall, and it was announced last night that a large number of names is already affixed to the document.

The McGill list of signatures will be given to a notary, who will certify the number of names. The notary's certificate will be sent to the Civil Liberties Union, which will include it along with their other signatures, which they hope will amount to 60,000.

SUPPORT IN ALBERTA.

In order to give further emphasis to the movement, the "Honourable Order of the Padlock" has been distributing miniature padlock pins, which may be obtained either from Bill Gentleman or in Strathcona Hall.

The movement is not confined to local circles. At the University of Alberta a petition on the Quebec "Padlock Law" is being circulated, and the names of 40 faculty members and 300 students have been collected to date. It is also intended to distribute the petition in Ontario.

"The Honourable Order of the Padlock" was founded by the Social Problems Club, but as the number of members increased, it was found advisable to re-organize it as an independent club.

PETITION GIVEN

The Petition of the Civil Liberties Union reads as follows: Petition to the

Mayor of Montreal: Considering that it is the duty of the mayor and the police department to protect those who exercise their right of free assembly, and to disperse and arrest, if necessary, those who incite and threaten violence, the undersigned deplore the actions of the mayor and other public officers in ordering cancellation of public meetings at the request of persons who threaten violence.

We believe there is a grave danger to democracy in considering the demands of any mob.

The undersigned petition you to give equal police protection for the exercise of lawful democratic rights to all persons within the City of Montreal.

To the Honorable Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec:

The undersigned Believing that the statute I George VI, chapter 11, popularly known as "The Padlock Act," is repugnant to the fundamental right of the citizen to freedom of thought, opinion and speech; that it is contrary to the best interests of the province; and that it will promote disaffection between subject and subject;

To hereby pray that you take immediate steps, at the next session of the Legislature, to bring about the repeal of the said Statute.

appeal to the senses as the plastic arts and music can. The Rev. T. W. Jones replied to the Toast proposed by Dr. Lighthall. Literature can be translated and made intelligible to many nations not understanding the language of the original author, and is thus supreme over all the other arts, it was said. A piece of music or a painting may be quite clear to the people of one country, yet be totally foreign to those in another. Sensations and emotions can be best interpreted by words.

Among the guests were several of

(Continued on Page Three)

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NEWS... Gerald Clark
SPORTS... Horace Graves

REPORTERS

Spyack, Lapin, Schneiderman, Fisher,
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Kunin, Davies.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 8, 1937
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Drama Week at McGill

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Players' Club will present in Moyse Hall as their first major production of the season, "The Shining Hour", a sparkling comedy from the pen of one of our most urbane young playwrights, Keith Winter.

The choice is an excellent one. The play is "modern" in its theme and treatment, and while it is not above the powers of an amateur group, nevertheless it calls for all that the cast can offer in the way of dramatic expression. Keith Winter is well-known in England, as a cheerful flouter of the conventions in his plays and novels and "The Shining Hour" appeared with great success on Broadway under the direction of Raymond Massey. In short, the play is a worthy vehicle for the Players, who have already distinguished themselves by such famous productions as George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple", Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", and Pirandello's "Henry IV".

A Players' Club performance is one of the major events of the college year, and every student should endeavour to support it. Montreal is not so active in theatrical productions of a high quality that we can afford to neglect a good thing when it comes along.

Members of the Players' Club spend a great deal of time and effort to produce these plays. One of the most active groups on the campus, it helps teach architects the art of stage design; engineers, that of stage lighting; co-eds, how to make up with moderation, a much-neglected art, and would-be advertising men the value of white space, as well as the inevitable training in acting, directing, and producing.

Therefore, we heartily recommend our readers to support the Players' Club in the first of their dramatic ventures this year.

Whose Responsibility?

Last Friday the Japanese army occupied a section of the International Settlement of Shanghai because a bomb was thrown during its "victory parade". The next day newspapers in Europe were full of the "unspeakable insolence of the Japanese" in "violating an area which is protected by treaties as international territory". Diplomats were mobilized and representations made.

Here we have another of a long line of examples which show the egotistical attitude of nations in international affairs. As long as China was attacked in her own territory only mild rebukes were sent to her adversary. But the moment Japan started to step on the toes of the Western nations then protests and exhibitions of strength followed in rapid succession until amends or promises of amends were made.

International friendship, League of Nations and peace treaties are supported not because of any love for mankind as a whole but as a means for gaining advantages and privileges or for keeping those already acquired. The Gran Chaco war in South America, one of the most sanguinary of modern times, continued unnoticed for two years because the interests of other nations were not involved. Looking at the green spot on the map which marks the Gran Chaco they realized that it was an unhealthy region of marshes and jungles with no economic possibilities and dismissed the whole thing with a "let them fight it out and be damned".

When Western nations find that their attempts at bringing peace in the Orient are met with rebuffs it may be well for them to do a little introspecting. They will find that they themselves are as much responsible for these rebuffs as the Orientals.

If they look at the way they treat Asiatics in their own countries—immigration barriers, \$2,000 bonds and racial discrimination—they will find it only natural if the Japanese tell them to mind their own business when they meddle with affairs in the Far East.

As things are now, the survival of the fittest is the notion which rules the relations of nations. But who knows? Perhaps just as evolution has raised man from a caveman to a comparatively peaceful member of society, so also, perhaps, groups of individuals will learn to become peaceful members of the society of nations.

The Bookshelf

RUMBIN GALLERIES. Booth Tarkington. Illustrated by Ritchie Cooper. Doubleday, Doran & Co. New York. 1937.

MR. TARKINGTON gives us a full length novel of one of his favourite characters whom the public has met before in the pages of the American Magazine.

Mr. Rumbin, a rather half-pint New York art dealer, is need of an assistant to help him and his secretary Miss Georgina Horne. Howard Caillett, fresh from college, is given the job because of his face, which Mr. Rumbin thinks shows nothing and because he has a frock coat.

This bright and entertaining tale takes the reader through all the trials and adventures of these three people as "Rumbin Galleries" rises from a small shop with no steady and important clients to a large and prosperous concern placing pictures in the most particular collections of the land.

The story has no deep plot but its merits are rather those of bright dialogue and amusing incidents. Mr. Rumbin with his southern European temperament and his foreign accent has the ability to find these incidents and make the most of them.

The reviewer can recommend this book for a pleasant afternoon's reading, or as an evening interlude to studies. —Martlet.

THE FILM GAME. Low Warren. T. Werner Laurie Ltd. London. 1937.

"MY aim has been to write as interesting an account as may be of the outstanding events which occurred during the many years it was my privilege to be actively engaged in 'The Film Game'." This Mr. Warren does very well from the viewpoint of any other business man who has had interests in the English film industry. But for the layman Mr. Warren's work is rather disjointed and uninteresting, as it deals with the exciting incidents in the more prosaic side of films.

The book deals with personalities unknown to Canadians and most of the history of English filmdom is unknown to them, therefore the only parts of the book which will attract the reader in this country are those in which the author relates anecdotes either true or fictional.

The author describes the invention and evolution of the movie camera and projector briefly, but well, paying great tribute to Friese Greené, the man responsible for its invention. Warren then goes on to relate the history of the 'Trade' as he calls it, this is the main theme of the book. He mentions endless names which are of little interest to the uninitiated reader.

The book is lightened by many delightful anecdotes and descriptions of early movie-making. It relates how the picture, Nelson, filmed during the war, was already for the final editing when the building housing it and many other valuable films was completely destroyed by fire. The 'Trade' then showed its spirit of co-operation and friendly rivalry with its offers of help, and the help it did give to the company which had been nearly bankrupted by the loss of such an expensive production.

Warren compares the film industry in various countries. He traces the rise and fall of the popularity of pictures from these different countries. Here there is a tendency to criticize unduly foreign productions especially those of the United States. The writer complains about the insufficient tariff protection given British film industries.

Among the many anecdotes told by Low Warren there is one which is of questionable authenticity. It is attributed to Lal Brough, a famous English actor and raconteur.

"A labourer once hid himself to a farmer in a small way. Part of the bargain was that he should live in. But the labourer did not remain to complete his bargain. He left before three months were out. And this is how he explained matters to his friends over a pint of beer.

"Furst week us 'ad a good toime. Plenty of wittuls and beer. Second week ol' sheep died, an' farmer put us in shed an' salted 'un. Then us lived on salt mutton for fortnight. After that, pig died. Farmer salted 'un an' us lived on pig for a week."

"Then missus died—an' I coomed away." —Martlet.

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING. By Kathleen Norris. Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. New York. 1937 pp. 332.

ADDING to her already lengthy list of successful novels Kathleen Norris has brought out another best-seller called *You Can't Have Everything*.

It tells the age-old story of a charming and attractive woman, the mother of two beautiful children, who finds herself destined to grow old quickly and quietly while her husband pursues his endless games of golf and frequent business trips, seemingly oblivious of his lovely wife.

Cam Sylvester refuses to be taken for granted and makes her advance towards freedom determined yet hesitant. She is fortunate in finding someone who will never make the mistake of her former husband, in the person of John Kilgariff, author and traveller, and once more Cam starts out to find happiness as she believes it should be. She accomplishes this to a certain degree, but then follows the problem of reconciling her two little daughters with the spoiled and sickly Taffy, Kilgariff's son by a previous tragic and unhappy marriage. This task is made no easier by Toomey, Taffy's very devoted but mentally unstable nurse.

The struggle is a difficult and bitter one;

Cam must strive to suppress the jealousy of her husband, aroused by her deep love of her children by her first marriage. For this reason there can be no happy family gatherings and she is forced oftener and oftener to send the children on long visits to the wife of her former husband, who is only too glad to have them.

After a sojourn of several years in European Countries, having passed through many harassing experiences, Cam, still young and beautiful, finds that her only happiness will be in having her children with her again. Kilgariff realizes too as the years pass that he cannot expect a woman, capable of such deep affection and loyalty as Cam is, to give up her children entirely for a newer and completely different bond such as his.

And so at last we see them happily installed on a big farm in southern California. Cam has her children and John has Cam and his own son Taffy, and Cam realizes that after all having taken their father from her children, she must, from time to time, make good that loss to them.

This is a heart-warming story which gives us a more intimate glimpse into the hidden problems that arise from divorce, and the reader can sympathize with Cam, torn between a love for her children and the desire for true companionship with the man who loves her.

Perhaps the reviewer was in a sentimental mood when this review went to press, but we still think that it is a good book for a rainy afternoon. —R.G.H.

Commerce Comments

FINAL COMMERCIAL LUNCHEON.

THE second and last Commercial Society Luncheon for the Fall Season will be held tomorrow, December 9, 1937, in the Grill of the McGill Union—Tickets 40c per plate.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Hayes, President of the Junior Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and partner in the firm of McDonald Currie and Sons, Chartered Accountants. Mr. Hayes graduated from the McGill School of Commerce some ten years ago and has brought much credit to himself and to the School by his numerous activities in the business world. He is one of Montreal's "better known" business men.

Mr. Hayes is a Council Member of the C.A. Association here in Montreal and is also a prominent member of the Junior Board of Trade. His remarks will undoubtedly prove of great interest to every Commercial Student. —G.A.H.

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVES.

THE elections held on December 2nd were well attended by the students of Commerce 70% of the total registered having cast their votes. Our new representative to the Students' Council, Ian Shaw, has shown himself in the past to be a capable administrator in various other campus positions. He has held the positions of Ticket Manager, Class B of the Scarlet Key Society and three times Class President. Ian was also elected to the A class of the Scarlet Key Society.

Doug Fullerton and Dunbar Bishop were also elected to Class A of the Scarlet Key Society, the former a sub on the McGill Football team and Secretary of the Bridge Club; the latter (an Ottawa "Flash") in a personal interview expressed enthusiasm at his recent appointment.

Elected to Class B of the Scarlet Key Society were Jacques Mallet, Cheer Leader and Class Representative for the Commerce Comments Column, and Timmy Dunn who holds a regular position on the Senior Hockey Team. We of the School of Commerce can feel sure that we are well represented by these men and we have their assurance that they will execute their duties in their respective positions to the best of their ability. —C.G.

COMMERCE DEBATE.

ANYONE interested in forming and participating in a debate to be held at some future date with the Engineers please get in touch with Robert Dunn of the fourth year right away. The Engineers have promised to serve us tea in the well-known Engineering style should this debate be arranged. All hair-pulling has been barred for this contest so let's take advantage of this, girls, and down the Engineers. Now don't just read this over and then forget it but see the afore-mentioned gentleman at once and get in on the fun.

THE FORGE.

ANYONE interested in collecting advertising for the new university magazine, "The Forge," earning a commission of five or ten per cent. on the advertisements they collect should also get in touch with Dunn right away. —R.W.A.D.

SECOND YEAR COMMERCE.

MONDAY's bowling practice brought seventeen second year men to Karry's. Three strings were bowled and the results showed steady scoring although, the high totals were not so numerous as last week. The average shot was 83. The leading man of the day was Ayton Keyes who averaged 122; next was Art Berube who retained his position (2nd) of last week with 108. All the others averaged below 100. The three other high scorers were Gordie Ritchie 99, Phil Dalton 98 and Pop Decelles 95. Another practice will be held on next Monday.

Last Friday's basketball game against Architecture was played with only four men on each team (we were short-handed). The Architects sportily compromised over the rules and the game went on for 35 minutes with the Commerce team playing full time without subs. Architecture won 18-16 after a 5 minute overtime play. The scorers and players for Commerce II were: Desautels 8, Decelles 4, Kennedy 2 and Buckland 2. Monday night's game against Arts IV was conceded to us; this game might be played over. There should be more men attending basketball; if the game is strenuous on a full team, it is much harder on the boys who must play full time.

All those interested in Interclass Hockey should get in touch with Bob Keefer, class sports manager, as soon as possible. Conditions of eligibility are written in the Hand Book. —J.M.

Autopsy Reflections

A SHORT time ago I witnessed a complete autopsy and I could not help but make note of the more striking observations. Let us face the facts and meditate for a moment on a subject which we most usually prefer not to discuss.

This autopsy was performed on a very young man. He was good looking, with black wavy hair. At the time he had been dead but two hours and as I looked upon the cold, white corpse I could visualize this same young man perhaps less than a week before walking the street well-dressed, with a snap to his walk, catching the attention and admiration of the young women. And then again I meditated for a moment on a cold and real fact. Some day my body, this body which I now use as a means for my existence, my enjoyment, and the development of my intelligence, it, too, would, sooner or later, assume this stiff and purplish appearance. My face would have that expressionless, empty look, the appearance of a tombstone. It will also tell of past history which was once real but now faded not into oblivion, but into an eternity of either bliss or suffering.

This body may have been that of a millionaire, a great scientist, a king, nay, even the poor beggar on the street; for are not our corpses in common? In any case surely the personality, the good deeds, the evil, the virtues and vices, the smiles, the mother's affection and kisses, surely all these had not ended forever with that last and painful gasp. Surely the grave is not the purpose of human life? If the greatest minds of mankind have left in their works immortal recollections of themselves, the humble men, the honest men, even the evil men, will also live on forever in their virtue or vice.

Several doctors gathered round and looked upon the body. Razor-edged dissecting knives, organ-bearing trays, sponges, and other instruments, were in plain view but their significance was quite unnoticeable to me at the time.

The Chief Pathologist nodded to the performing doctor, who was dressed in immaculately white clothes. The autopsy was to begin. I leaned forward, anxious but bewildered. With dissecting knife in hand, the performing doctor carefully bent over the body. In a distinctively professional manner he paved an open way down the front of the body. He then carefully separated the skin from the breast-plate and the abdominal organs. I looked long and intently on the body in this state. This was just how I would look like if the skin were removed from the front of my body.

With the aid of assistants and by means of glistening incisors, the breast-plate was removed. Each rib cracked under the great pressure exerted by the incisors. The heart was now exposed as well as the esophagus. There was also a large cavity on the right side where one of the lungs had collapsed.

Slightly in a daze I looked at the human heart, that small pump which works ingeniously day and night in our bodies. This small lump of reddish flesh, the size of a

man's fist, plays so unique and so important a part in our existence. An impressive thought indeed to think that in every human being a similar organ is continually beating, as we say up and down, giving our venous blood additional pressure and controlling our entire circulatory system.

The heart was opened and examined. The presence of a heavy clot of darkened blood was evidence of a slow and painful death. Once again I could not help but look with sympathy and compassion upon the face of the corpse. There were no indications of pain. No, this man was dead and his body was now serving honourable men of science, helping them discover knowledge which would in some little way help those of us who follow.

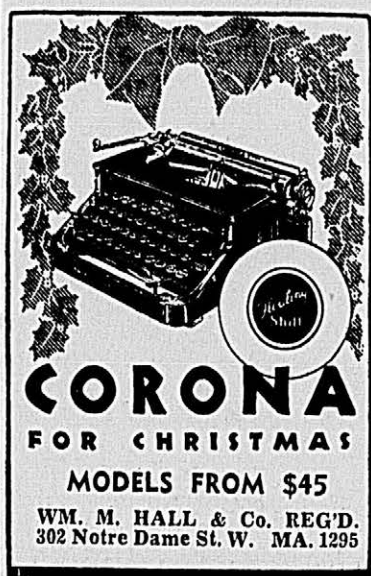
In short order the lungs were removed and placed on the trays. My! How big they were. Marvellous indeed how they could have fitted so snugly in the small space allotted to them in our bodies. The assistants then drained the blood from the body by means of sponges. Yes it was red blood, as red as the blood within the body of a living person. There were puddles of it and it flowed in a solemn stream. But the face of the body grew no whiter nor did the expression change. No, there was none.

Next the stomach was removed. Our stomachs are so small and delicate and yet so capable of standing abuse. When it was opened and the tough furrowed lining was exposed. And how thin and delicate the intestines appeared too. Up, down and around—every bit of available space was used. There were many other details which I might describe herein, but let us proceed to the removal of the brain.

Quickly and in an expert manner the doctor ran his knife around the back of the head. An awful feeling ran through me as he did this, but I soon realized that this man was dead. The scalp was then extended as carefully as possible and in such a manner that the skull was laid bare. The skull was white and slippery and covered with innumerable small capillary blood vessels. It was placed in a specially provided vice and by means of a steel saw a furrow was cut completely around it. Then by using an expanding

auger, the skull cap was removed and the brain was in full view. The brain was removed; in a way it looked like a diseased cauliflower. As the doctor held it in his hand, I found it difficult to make myself appreciate that this mass of lobes was the human brain. The heart, the brain, the stomach, are merely

Continued on Page Four.



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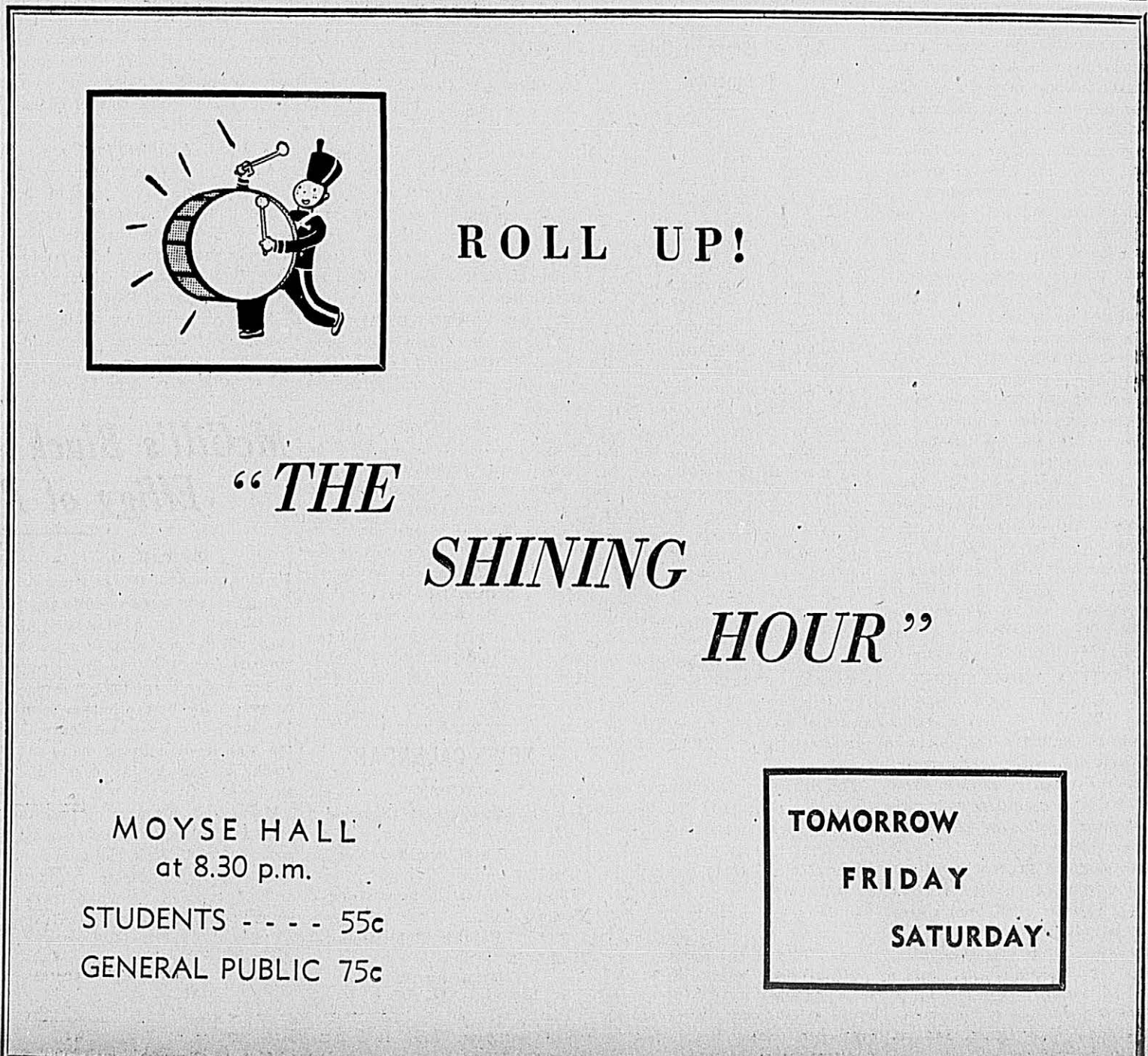
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TOMORROW
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

REDMEN AIM AT BREAKING LOSING STREAK

Senior Hockeyists Clash With Verdun at Forum at 8 p.m.

DICKISON ON DEFENCE

Starts With Dunn—McConnell Leading McGill Scorers—Pidcock Recovered

IN desperate need of victory in order to stay in the league race, a rejuvenated Senior Hockey squad will clash with the high-scoring Verdun Leafs at the Forum tonight in the first game of the evening's double-header, which will also see Concordia and Vics clash in the nightcap.



Cammy Dickison

new "Red-light" line of Summerhill, Jean Louis Bourcier and Wilson. Following his starry performance last Wednesday when he took over defence duties in the second session, Dickison was immediately shifted to a starting berth this evening.

Paul Pidcock will also be returning to the starting lineup, having recovered from an injured ankle, which kept him out of much of last week's game. Paul will team with Crutchfield and McConnell, to make one of the best forward lines in the league.

The Redmen are out to snap their losing streak at four straight, but in the popular Leafs they are meeting a tough aggregation. Against Quebec last Wednesday Summerhill accumulated seven points, and Bourcier six. The Leafs have lost two games to date, one to Ottawa and the other to Victorias, who surprised them Sunday with a 5-4 victory.

McCONNELL LEADS SCORERS. According to statistics released Monday, McConnell is the leading McGill scorer with eight points, six behind the league leading Tag Millar of Ottawa, who has garnered 14.

Russ got five of his eight against Ottawa. Gordie Crutchfield ranks next to Russ as he has five assists, but has yet to dent the twine himself.

INTERMEDIATE HOOP SQUAD SHOW WARES

Kobernick, Russel and Olson Leading Scorers—Lay-off Till December 18

THE Intermediate basketball game scheduled to take place today against the University of Montreal squad has been postponed owing to the fact that it is a Catholic holiday. The Redmen's next game does not take place until they encounter Queen's Grads on December 18.

After taking the first league game of the season from Westmount Y the Red Seconds have been drilling regularly under the able guidance of Coach Van Wagner. The McGill squad now holds nine men, which is the required quota for the team, and was working in fine style against the Westmount five when eight of the nine men accounted for tallies which placed the Redmen on the right side of a 36-33 score.

On the strength of their excellent account of themselves in their opening contest the McGill Seconds are expected to place high in the City League. Thus far the stars for the Redmen are Kobernick, Olson and Russel, the latter accounting for nine points in the opening game.

The line-up for McGill is as follows: Ward, Orr, Drysdale, Olson, Russel, Kobernick, Ferguson, Kalfas and Berube.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET. Tickets are now on sale for the Annual Football Banquet which will take place in the Union December 15th. Will all Senior, Intermediate, and Freshmen players please purchase tickets as soon as possible from any of the following—Jim Stanley, Cam MacArthur, Bun Rahilly, Aytton Keyes, Bob Rainsford. The price is \$1.00.

FENCING. Foils and Gloves are now obtainable at the Athletic Office. Refunds will also be paid off.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

THE small hall in Strathern High now rings with the echoes of clashing foils as Coach Emil Blau puts the whole group through their paces simultaneously. Having mastered the fundamentals, they have reached the point where they will have to get along more on their own hook. Although each party is a bit wide and each thrust somewhat exuberant as yet, every workout is a better demonstration of skill than the last.

News comes this week of the first match of the Intercity Fencing League in which McGill's "A" team crosses foils with the Westmount Y "equipe." Other teams in the league are the Montreal Fencing Club, Sun Life, North Branch Y, Central Y, and the Y.M.H.A. McGill has placed a "B" and a "C" team in the junior section of the league, in which the Westmount Y and the Y.M.H.A. have also entered secondary teams. There is no specified schedule for these meets, the teams arranging matches between themselves each week at the most convenient time.

LAST Thursday boxers again ran off a series of practice bouts with an ear to the future and an eye to the ground. Indications are that it won't be a black eye nor a cauliflower ear.

George Mittlebury still looks smart in the heavyweight spot, for which there are at least two other contenders. Bob Brown's reputation as a lightweight speaks for itself. Notwithstanding this there is also competition, and stiff competition too, for this position. Jack Ross is defending his title in the 165-pound class. There are a number of men boxing at almost any weight between 135 and 155 pounds and until all of them have been seen in action more than once, it is difficult to say what the probable outcome will be. Pete Stanley, Almy Schuster, Dick Young, and Jim Leslie may be seen in the Red and White corner at any one of these weights this spring.

There is still a lack of men at 125 pounds. Abe Bazerman and Wilson Lee will probably be battling it out again this year in the flyweight class. All of which may be brought to naught when Coach Bert Light visits MacDonald College this Friday.

WRESTLERS watch with interest the gyrations of one Ray Bigor—light-heavy—and sole McGill wrestler surviving the Provincial Novice Eliminations held at the Y.M.H.A. on Monday. Coach Frank Saxon will accompany Bert Light to Mac this Friday where it is indicated that a crowd of eager grunt and groaners await him.

ENGINEERING III WIN CLASS CONTEST

Down Dentistry II 20-8 in Game in League Tilt

DISPLAYING a speedy passing attack that carried them to victory, Engineering III defeated Dentistry II, 20-8, in the only Interclass Basketball game played yesterday at the Montreal High Gym. Ferguson with six points, and the two Camerons with five each led the winners' attack, while Syrup was the high scorer for the losers. The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Engineering III—Ferguson (6), J. Cameron (5), D. Cameron (5), Fox (2), Skinner (2), Zeidel, Grasby, Garrett and Bimbs.

Dentistry II—Syrup (4), Bohan (2), Tomacelli (2), Salkins and Johnson.

GAME TODAY. Today the flashy and powerful Med III team will clash with Engin. II at 6 p.m. in the Girls' Gym. The rest of the schedule for this week is as follows:

Thursday, December 8th. Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.—Comm. 3 vs. Med. I.

Friday, December 10th. Girls' Gym, 5.10 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Arch.

POLOISTS PLAY M.A.A.A. SQUAD AS MEET NEARS

Intercollegiate Games Here Friday and Saturday

BOURNE CAPTAINS TEAM

McGill Plays Winner Blues-Tricolor

AT the Peel St. tank of the M.A.A.A. the Red Water Polo team will to-night polish up their plays against the M.A.A.A. squad before going into competition at the Intercollegiate Meet to be held on Friday. After many ups and downs the boys seem to be in the pink of condition to defend their crown against Queens and Varsity.

Although many of the boys are engaging in their first Intercollegiate tussle they nevertheless are confident and seem to be bearing up well under fire. Due to lack of material Hugh McQuire, a promising player of the Junior team, has been promoted to position of forward in the Senior ranks. He has speed and stamina and should be a great help to the squad. Also Shragovitch, the man with one of the most unnerving shots on the team, and Crabtree, the Marlet minder of the goal-mouth, have reached the apex of their poloistic abilities. The speed of Bourne and the dependability of Rabinovitch should do much towards retaining the crown.

OTHER SQUADS STRONG.

However, the other squads, the Blues and Tricolor, have not been idling and have many a hectic period of scrimmage and practice in order to wrest the crown from the campus combination. Reports of McGill's supposed weakness have reached Toronto but they may be in for a surprise.

Inasmuch as the competition is in two nights, Friday will be merely an entertainment for ardent polo fans while the scene of real action will be set for Saturday night when the Red team will meet the winner of the Blue-Tricolor scuffle. Grads will play the losers.

All in all the affair should be one of speed galore and keen competition. Captain Bourne is of the opinion that strong teams will invade our fair city but hopes to win. The probable line-up is as follows: Goal, Crabtree; defence, Shragovitch, Shapiro; half, Royer; centre, Bourne; forwards, Rabinovitch, Lindsay; subs, McQuire, Scotcher.

JUNIORS PLAY. On Wednesday night the Juniors will be at home to M.S.C. Juniors at K. of C. tank. This promises to be a lively affair.

Swimmers are reminded of the Junior Swim Meet on the 15th. Come out Ye Latent Talent and show your stuff.

R.V.C. HOCKEYISTS SET FOR PRACTICES

Coliseum Ice Scene of Action as Coeds Prepare for Winter Campaign

THE Coliseum will be the scene of plenty of action next week when the R.V.C. hockey class spins down the ice. On the natural ice of the Coliseum, those girls who signed up for hockey will be given an excellent opportunity to show their skill, or otherwise. At the first few classes, the girls will be allowed to skate around, to practice up on their skating and to become accustomed to the ice.

After awhile, they will be divided up into three teams and will be given a schedule that will last over a period of three weeks. In this schedule they will participate in a series of interclass games, and the team that comes out on top will be rewarded by small H's for hockey. Meanwhile, during these practices, the authorities will be collecting members for the team of R.V.C. The team having been picked, practices will be held once a week to put the girls in shape for the games that will follow with outside teams.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a Junior Hockey Practice on Thursday at one o'clock for the following players ONLY: Owen, Jacobson, McFarlane, McMurray, Holliday, Ross, Winsor, Burrows, Cuke, Dellis, Soper, and Short. There is a game against Verdun Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. All birth certificates to be handed in immediately.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

There will be an Intermediate Hockey Practice today at 1 p.m. All out.

Co-ed Skiers Hold Practice

AT LAST your opportunity has come—seize it while you may. The thousands of skiers' prayers uttered each night for the past two months have not been in vain. That familiar cool cherishable crystalline state of H₂O has finally made its glamorous way into this dull dismal world and created for us a skiers paradise no less. The mountain is covered with a safe thick coat of deliciously soft white snow—all the rocks are at least twelve inches under, beyond all possible excavation. The feathered canvas lies undisturbed, waiting to be swept by the delicate appendix-like traces of the skiers brush, interspersed with rather large emphatic blotches, commonly known as "bath-tubs." So let's take up our brushes and dabble in the gentle art of skiing.

MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the R.V.C. Ski Club will adjourn from slightly non-skid gymnasium floors to somewhat speedier slopes in front of the park slide where the first outdoor class will be held. The ski coaches are going to take both beginners and veterans in hand and put them through their paces. So all you girls who signed up for skiing yet frowned upon the unique indoor classes, don your skis and slacks, (not little red shorts this time) and turn out this afternoon at 2:30.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., except Saturday.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE

All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball practices for this week will be as follows: Senior, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Intermediate, Wednesday at 6, Thursday at 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFF.

Championship softball game will take place on Friday, December 10, at 6 p.m. in the Boys' Gym in M.H.S. between Theology and Engineering.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.

Will all class and faculty sports managers who wish to enter teams in the Interclass, Interfaculty hockey leagues get in touch with Bill Boggs, MA. 3842 or Horace Graves, PL. 1649. If there is ice, it may be possible to play some games before the holidays, so get in touch with one of these men as soon as possible.

SOCCERITES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

"THE future of soccer lies with McGill," stated Horace Lyons, guest speaker at the annual McGill Soccer Banquet, which was held yesterday evening at 6.15 in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

Horace Lyons, dean of soccer referees, and affiliated with soccer in Montreal for the last twenty-five years, believed that we should make soccer a major sport at McGill, in this way we would stimulate a greater interest for this sport in the city. Furthermore, he went on to say that the Redmen should participate in a regular city league.

ELECTIONS HELD.

Both the manager and assistant manager opened the meeting by reading reports of the season's activities. Supper was served and the Red Soccerites topped the whole thing off with a sing song. Results of the elections were as follows: Hon. President, Horace Lyons, Captain, Jack Baranofsky; Manager, Vic Hagen; Asst. Manager, Frank Carey.

S.C.M. NOTES

THURSDAY.

1:00 p.m.—Hospitality Committee meeting.

SATURDAY.

1:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of players in Dicken's Christmas Carol. Those interested get in touch with Maurice Hecht, or Gertrude Cooke, before Saturday.

2:00 p.m.—Carol singers' rehearsal.

SUNDAY.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Candlelight Carol Service in Divinity Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Christmas Open House.

McGILL GIRLS DOWN R.V.C., AS GRADS TRIM PHYSICAL ED'S

Plenty of Action as Coeds Flash Form—Scores 30-17, 44-14

GAMES WELL PLAYED

Tyndale, Strachan, Redmond Star for Respective Teams—Game Saturday

THE M.H.S. was the scene of two girls' basketball games yesterday afternoon when the McGill squad met the R.V.C. Quintet and the Grads clashed with the M.S.P.E. Hoopsters. The McGill girls in the opening game won 30-17, while the Grads swamped the M.S.P.E. team 44-14.

Contrary to the indication of the scores, both games were very fast and the losers didn't seem to get the breaks. In the first game the McGill squad came smiling through with the greatest number of baskets, with R. Power, P. Tyndale and B. Dunham as the star players. The third and fourth quarters of the game saw the most action, Lila Redmond, star of the R.V.C.-ites, shot often and well, but to no avail.

SECOND GAME.

In the second game M.S.P.E. bowed rather low to the Grads. However, the play was fast and hard, with L. Strachan, the forward of the Grads, starting and finishing the game with brilliant shots. Timmie Hankin and Winnie Tees ran close seconds in the shooting. For the M.S.P.E. squad Emilie Irvyng and B. Barnard held the torch; they played very well but could not withstand the onslaught of the opposing forces. Both games were packed with thrills from start to finish and very few penalties were meted out.

Line-ups for the games were as follows:

McGill—R. Power P. Tyndale, E. Marshall, B. Dunham, forwards; P. Evans, R. Schofield, M. Jamieson, M. Coote, guards.

R.V.C.—M. Robinson, V. Balke, V. Warfield, L. Redmond, forwards; K. Probert, M. Robinson, M. Rossiter, D. Ramsay, guards.

Grads—Strachan, W. Tees, Timmie Hankin, forwards; B. Murphy, H. Tyte, J. Reid, R. Smith, Jean Buchanan, guards.

M.S.P.E.—P. Stapell, B. Barnard, E. Irving, F. Lincoln, forwards; M. Hart, R. Gregory, D. Lathe, B. Gould, guards.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

The league schedules are as follows:

Mac. I vs. Mac. II week of Dec. 5, at Mac.

Mac. I vs. R.V.C. on Sat., Dec. 11, at 2:30, at Mac.

Mac. II vs. M.S.P.E. on Sat., Dec. 11, at 2:30, at R.V.C.

M.S.P.E. vs. McGill on Tues., Jan. 25, at 5, at M.H.S.

R.V.C. vs. Grads on Tues., Jan. 25, at 5, at McGill on Sat., June 29, at 12:00, at M.H.S.

Mac. II vs. R.V.C. on Sat., Jan. 29, at 5:00, at M.H.S.

M.S.P.E. vs. R.V.C. on Tues., Feb. 1, at 5:00, at M.H.S.

Mac. I vs. Grads on Sat., Feb. 5, at 2:30, at Mac.

Mac. II vs. McGill on Sat., Feb. 5, at 2:30, at M.S.P.E. on Sat., Feb. 12, at 12:00, at M.H.S.

Mac. II vs. Grads on Sat., Feb. 12, at 12:00, at M.H.S.

The interclass league is now well under way, five games having been played to date, with years two and four having two wins to their credit while M.S.P.E. I and year II have one. The schedule for this league is as follows:

Wed., Dec. 8—M.S.P.E. 2 vs. S.P.E. 1.

Fri., Dec. 10—1 vs. 2; M.S.P.E. vs. 3.

Mon., Dec. 13—2 vs. M.S.P.E. 1; M.S.P.E. 1 vs. 1.

Wed., Dec. 15—M.S.P.E. 2 vs. 2; M.S.P.E. 1 vs. 3.

Fri., Dec. 17—M.S.P.E. 2 vs. 1; M.S.P.E. 1 vs. 4.

CANADIAN TEAM NEARS END OF EXTENSIVE TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

marked, "I should be more concerned than I am for modern civilization, if modern civilization were worth saving from the effects of its so-called progress." The Canadians, however, were not upheld in their resolution by the audience and were defeated by the slender margin of 36 to 34.

The tour will be concluded late this week and the team will soon return to what are in its imagination the milder shores of Canada. For in an interview with the "Yorkshire Telegraph" in Sheffield they stated that "England is a darned sight colder than Canada."

LEADING SNIPERS

TAG Millar, brilliant little centre ice forward for Ottawa, holds a one-point lead over Royals' Buddy O'Connor in the scoring race in the Quebec Senior League, according to reports published yesterday.



Tag Millar

Millar garnered a number of points over the weekend, to overtake the idle O'Connor. Ralph St. Germain holds third position, closely followed by Verdun ace line of Summerhill, Bourcier and Wilson. The leading snipers are as follows:

(Including Week-end Games).

	Pens.	G.	A.	P.	Mins.
Millar, Ottawa	9	5	14	6	
O'Connor, Royals	9	4	13	2	
St. Germain, Ottawa	5	6	11	2	
Summerhill, Verdun	2	8	11	6	
J. L. Bourcier, Verdun	6	4	10	8	
Willson, Verdun	6	4	10	2	
McConnell, McGill	5	3	8	0	
Gallagher, Verdun	5	3	8	10	
Seguin, Ottawa	5	3	8	10	
Martel, Verdun	4	4	8	12	
Meronek, Verdun	3	4	7	2	
C. Bourcier, Verdun	2	5	7	2	
K. Murray, Royals	1	6	7	5	
Wing, Quebec	5	1	6	23	
Pennee, Victorias	4	2	6	0	
Donnelly, Royals	3	3	6	10	
Jotkus, Royals	3	3	6	2	
Stangle, Quebec	3	3	6	13	
Touhey, Ottawa	3	3	6	0	
Mundey, Victoria	4	1	5	12	
Alexandre, Concordia	3	2	5	4	
Mahaffey, Royals	3	2	5	4	
P. Morin, Royals	3	2	5	6	
Fortin, Quebec	2	3	5	2	
Pellissier, Verdun	0	5	5	2	
Crutchfield, McGill	0	5	5	0	
Desroches, Verdun	3	1	4	2	
Martin, Quebec	3	1	4	6	
Davis, Victorias	3	1	4	6	
Higgins, Ottawa	2	2	4	0	
Arcand, Verdun	2	2	4	12	
Perron, McGill	2	2	4	0	
P. Armand, Concordia	1	3	4	0	
Pratt, Ottawa	1	3	4	8	
Boudreau, Quebec	2	1	3	0	
Laframboise, Con'dia	1	1	3	4	
Irvin, Ottawa	2	1	3	4	
O'Connell, Quebec	2	1	3	4	
D. Neville, Royals	1	2	3	0	
Carignan, Concordia	1	2	3	0	
Greene, Ottawa	1	2	3	0	
Elie, Victorias	0	3	3	21	
Wilkinson, Ottawa	2	0	2	12	
White, Victorias	2	0	2	4	
Griffiths, Royals	1	1	2	15	
Pidcock, McGill	1	1	2	11	
Dickson, McGill	1	1	2	8	
Brennan, Quebec	1	1	2	20	
Tracey, Victorias	1	1	2	6	
Moyrihan, Victorias	1	1	2	0	
McIntyre, Quebec	1	1	2	2	
Perreault, Quebec	1	1	2	2	
Carroll, Victorias	0	2	2	10	
MacNeil, Victorias	0	2	2	9	
Gagnon, Ottawa	0	2	2	4	
H. Neville, Victorias	0	1	1	0	
Ambois, Verdun	1	0	1	6	
Weir, Victorias	1	0	1	7	
Walker, McGill	1	0	1	2	
Belhumeur, Concordia	1	0	1	6	
Raymond, Concordia	1	0	1	6	
Wigle, Victorias	1	0	1	14	
Titcombe, Verdun	1	0	1	6	
Tondreau, Quebec	0	1	1	0	
Cormier, Concordia	0	1	1	2	
H. Murray, Royals	0	1	1	18	
Starr, Ottawa	0	1	1	8	

LITERARY SOCIETY'S 40TH BANQUET HELD

(Continued from Page One)

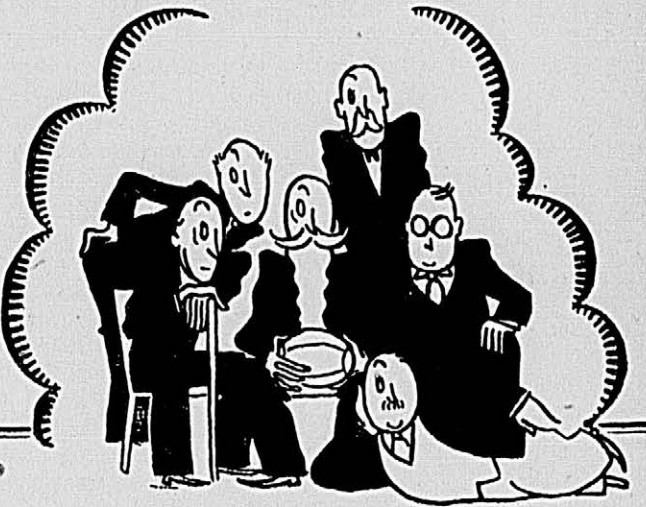
the speakers on the current Syllabus of the Society. A Toast to the guests, illuminated by a few Irish jokes, was proposed by Dr. George Hall.

This toast was responded to by Father J. C. Beaudin, Chaplain of Mount Saint Louis College. The fact that the Society began at the time of the Boer War, lived through the critical war years, and survived

the present financial crises, showed how it lived up to the British slogan "Business as usual," stated the Rev. Beaudin. In conclusion, the Father advised the Society "to be just, to be British, not to be 'anti,' but to be 'pro,' and, above all, to be 'pro-Canadian!'"

Musical selections were given by the Friends of Chamber Music String Quartette, and by Dr. G. W. Holden, baritone.

Gordon Smith, New South Wales walking club, set up a new Australian record walking 110 miles, 831 yards, in 24 hours. T. E. Hammond holds the world record with 131 miles made in London in 1908.



To the Class of '68

In other words, YOU 30 years from now.

You'll be on your way by then . . . have been over many of the bumps which are dotted along the road . . . probably have reached the smooth concrete of life's exciting highway.

Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD.
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EDITORIAL

The nature of the Saturday evening hops has, in the past, been the subject of many a heated discourse. The spirit of those attending, the music, the hours, the number of girls and boys who attended, have all been discussed and criticized many times, and we are bringing the subject up again for another year.

This season, the Dance Committee has inaugurated a new policy in hiring an orchestra each Saturday night, and of charging every student 10 cents. In the past, music has been supplied by a college orchestra, orthophonic, or simply by a piano. However, this year, with a deplorable lack of local musicians for an orchestra and a desire for more than a single instrument, the Dance Committee suggested the plan that has now been adopted, at least temporarily.

On the first two occasions when this "imported" orchestra has played for us, the attendance has been fair, but both times there were many more boys present than girls. The music supplied has been really good and with many boys out every Saturday evening, there seems to be no reason why a greater number of the fairer sex do not attend these hops.

Hampered by lack of financial support, the Dance Committee has gone to some trouble to arrange these weekly dances. We should take advantage of this opportunity so easily available.

GYM CLUB MEET SCENE OF VIOLENT DISCUSSION

On Monday night, a violent discussion meeting of the Gym Club was held. Out of the debris of a heated argument a few facts loom clearly.

If the club is to retain its two nights a week in the gym, it will definitely have to show a much better turnout than it has been doing. Any aspirants should join up as soon as possible to get their preliminary training, and both these and the regular participants should turn out for every practice in order to ensure the use of the gym, and so to be able to put on a display of gymnastics comparable with the excellent ones sponsored by Ernie Jackson the last two years.

The current opinion is that a genuinely active and interested squad will go places under the competent leadership of Jackson, Purdie and Lundie.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY RETURN GAME

Meet Sir George William's at Central "Y" Tonight
Tonight the Mac Quintet embark on their first invasion of the big city. The scene of the conflict will be the Central "Y" Gym where the second game of a home and home exhibition series will be played against Sir George Williams College. The "Red and Gold" team has improved rapidly; they boast of a smart victory over the McGill Seconds and thus should prove rather formidable opponents.

On the other hand the Macdonald five have been practising as regularly as possible, with the intention of atoning for previous defeats at the hands of their rivals.

CLASS GAMES

Results of games played:
BASKETBALL.
November 30—Juniors 5, Dip. II, 27.
December 2—Seniors 10, Sophs 16.
VOLLEYBALL.
November 30—Sophs defeated Dip. I, 21-11, 21-3.
December 2—Seniors defeated Juniors, 21-16, 17-21, 21-8.

DANCE COMMITTEE PLAN XMAS EXTENSION DANCE

Claire Elphic's Orchestra Will Supply Music
The Dance Committee has had a comparatively easy time up till this year. The College Orchestra had

come to be taken for granted, and when several of the students became dissatisfied a new system was arranged for this session. It is not up to us to pass judgment on this method of supplying music Saturday nights, but the idea seems to have "gone over" so far. The Committee's program at present is to have the Lachine Revellers again for the hop next week-end, Claire Elphic and her Girls for the Christmas extension dance. Claire will be remembered for her snappy rendition at Hallowe'en time last year. The Lachine Revellers are becoming quite familiar around here. It is rumoured that the sounds we have heard emanating from the music room in the Men's Residence will take over the job in the Girls' Gym after Christmas. Strengthened by the introduction of new talent and two or three conscientious workers, great results are expected, but whether our hopes will be fulfilled remains to be seen.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

The Girls' Basketball teams will play their first games of the season this week. On Thursday night Mac I will play Mac II. On Saturday Mac I meets R.V.C., and Mac II meets M.S.P.E. in the home gym. The games on Saturday start at 2:30 p.m. Everybody turn out and give us your support.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir—It has been noticed with considerable interest by a great number of the girls that the Ancient Art of Fencing is once more coming into prominence in the Men's Residence. Now this is a sport at which we think we could excel if given a chance; besides which it is good fun and good exercise. Last year (and this year, too) it was proved that girls could handle rifles just as well as men, so why not the foils too? At any rate, we would like to give it a try.

Yours truly,
BETTY CO-ED.

Dear Sir—It was with interest that I read your recent Editorial commenting on the fine work of the Formal Dance Committee—they did a good job. In ending, the comment bewailed the fact that there were so few Macdonald students present. I will admit that finances have a certain amount to do with it, but in the final analysis it is a lack of knowledge in the art of dancing that prevents more students from participating in these formal dances.

Mr. Editor, you have, in all probability, attended the hops held on Saturday evenings. Have you noticed how few are doing any of the latest steps, or for that matter doing any recognized steps? Most students go merely because it is the only alternative to attending the show. If you have not come across a "femme" who has no swing you are a rare person. When a man who cannot dance well, by chance, asks girl, also a poor dancer, to be his partner the stage is set for a good dance for the onlookers.

What about sponsoring "Fun, Frolic and Dance Lessons" here at Macdonald? A person cannot derive very much enjoyment from dancing unless he knows at least a few steps—the more steps the greater enjoyment derived. McGill began a series of ballroom dancing lessons last Wednesday evening. Could we do better than invite Mrs. Cussans, or some equally proficient dancing teacher to conduct a similar series here? We are not hampered with a lack of the fairer sex, and I believe there would be a real turnout if such a series were given. I am with you to have more Macdonald students at the next formal, but incidentally it is the opinion of many that this would be the first step in getting them there.

Sincerely,
SENIOR SCIENCE.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

Last week's match against Royal Montreal Regiment turned out to be rather a fiasco, as the Montreal team did not turn up in Ste. Annes. However, the local team shot off its cards, the score being 478, as follows:

Clarke, F. 499
Cannon, F. 97
Brown, L. 95
Robertson, L. 94

Barber, Miss E. 94
Counts as 98 due to senior rating.

Counted out—
Everett, Miss H. 93
Hetherington, Miss 90
Macaulay, Miss J. 89
Up until Monday night the score of the regiment's team had not been ascertained. Macdonald's score has improved and should increase if no more matches are to be lost.

This week the 4th Division Signals were to travel to Ste. Annes and it is hoped that they will not be forced to cancel the visit at the last minute.

To inaugurate a local league a match was shot off on Monday night between a team from the Macdonald High School and a team from the Women's Residence, the women winning by 19 points. Considering that the boys had not handled the rifles this season until that night, their score was very good.

MACDONALD WOMEN.

Helen Everett 95
Jean Macaulay 93
Betty Barber 93
Marg. Hetherington 89
Betty McKendrick 88

MACDONALD HIGH SCHOOL.

Bill Summerfield 94
Don Lockhart 89
Bud Brittain 86
Lloyd Scarth 86
Art Heimpel 83

The league will continue with a match between the men and women students next Monday night.

The competition has been lingering along badly, chiefly due to the fact that the weekly matches take up most of the time of the people turning out.

The range will not be opened on Friday nights in future as, by the attendance on past Friday nights, no members are turning out on that night.

DAYS OF WRATH

When weary of the world and its mad haste
I count the thousand lives that might have bloomed,
Those outspent souls who are forever doomed
To be life's wreckage and its bitter waste;
Those mangled limbs and bones a bloodless paste,
How they are like unto the potter's clay
Whirled round and round from day to endless day—
A carrion dish fit for the gods to taste.
For man his lust-begotten fortune builds
Upon a pyramid of human skulls
And with its varnish all corruption gilds
And each ennobled feature slowly dulls;
Thus blindly driven, like groping ants we creep,
And with these crawling tribes a kinship keep.

IRVINE LAYTON.

HOCKEY PLAYERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE COMING SEASON

Coincidental with the first skating surface of the season, a meeting was held of all those interested in hockey. There was a large turnout, the majority being new men.

It was definitely decided that a team should be entered in a Lake-shore league; and that as many exhibitions as possible should be played. The possibilities of a "hockey table" which would enable practices to be held from five to six in the afternoon, was discussed. It was also decided that a class league should be formed, the games to be played on Wednesday evenings.

There are prospects of a good season, and all interested are urged to turn out for the first practice, which will be held as soon as ice is available.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

On Monday, December 6, the first boxing and wrestling workout of the season was held. Although the turnout was a little disappointing, nevertheless it is expected that once things are well organized and started there will be a better showing.

Boxing and wrestling are sports which everyone can enter, no previous experience is necessary; just an ounce of guts, a pinch of brains, and a willingness to do a little training is all that is required. Thus they furnish an opportunity for all those who wish to break into the athletic life of Macdonald College. This year it is hoped to have two workouts a week with Hugh Purdie, besides the weekly class with Bert Light and Frank Saxon. This year, also, the boxing equipment is being made available to the boxers at any time. With all this in mind, the mitt and mat men look forward to an active season, which will get under way in earnest on Friday night next, when the McGill coaches are expected to make their initial appearance of the season.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY N.F.C.U.S.

Eleven Canadian students have this year received scholarships through the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and are in attendance at sister universities in other parts of Canada. They are:

Miss Mary Colburne of Alberta to British Columbia.
Miss Helen Wood of Alberta to Dalhousie.
Mr. Stanley Borden of Acadia to Toronto.
Miss Elizabeth Pearson of Dalhousie to Queen's.

Mr. Harvey A. Veniot of Dalhousie to Saskatchewan.
Miss Kathleen Foster of Dalhousie to Queen's.
Mr. J. Angus McLean of Mount Allison to British Columbia.
Miss Helen I. Baldwin of Mount Allison to Toronto.

Miss Henrietta E. Forde of Mount Allison to Toronto.
Miss Dorothy Johnson of Saskatchewan to Queen's.
Mr. D. L. Whitman of Saskatchewan to Dalhousie.

Fourteen other Canadian students who were absent from their "home" universities last year under the Exchange Plan are now back continuing their studies. Under the Plan a student may spend one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying tuition or Student Council fees, and the saving thus effected usually more than compensates for the transportation costs involved. The Plan was devised nine years ago by the N.F.C.U.S. in co-operation with the various university authorities, and is open to students of practically all faculties. Applications are now being received at this university by the local N.F.C.U.S. representative for the term 1938-39, and inquiries should be addressed to him, or to the Registrar's Office.

Autopsy Reflections

(Continued from Page Two)
lumps of flesh and yet they are three pillars of human life.

For a moment I tried to compare the organs of my body, which were active, with those which I was able to look upon, and were not active. I became convinced of the obvious differences between the living and the dead and I concluded with the following reflections:

From the now mangled body on the autopsy table my mind travelled through history and to the four corners of the earth. Man has got a soul. Man does live after his body takes on this morbid appearance. Would you say that the body of Caesar, now but a handful of dust, was responsible for the building of the early Roman Empire? Would you say that the dust of Shakespeare could have produced his immortal dramas? Would you say that the dust of Washington played so important a part in the building of the great American nation? If we take a handful of ashes from a furnace, is it not like unto the remains of the greatest men who have ever lived. Would you say that this dust could have produced the monuments of the world, the immortal literature of the world, the love and hatred of the world?

ORLANDO A. BATTISTA.

GLEE CLUB.

The regular weekly meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—We feel it very necessary to express our whole-hearted approval of the decision rendered by the judges of last night's Law-Engineering debate, since a great many highly intelligent students on the campus have denied the justice of this decision.

Aside from the fact that the first speaker for the Engineers chose to discuss matters which were quite irrelevant, and that his colleague's illustrated lecture was entirely devoted to proving the affirmative side of the debate, the Plumbers' representatives gave talks that might have won an unbiased decision.

Although the Engineers pointed out with irrefutable logic, supported by unimpeachable authorities, that the government ownership of hydro-electric power in Ontario was supplying more people with more electricity at cheaper rates than the privately owned companies in Quebec, with superior resources, can supply; nevertheless, they thundered out their concluding statement to the contrary with such force and vigour that no one could help being convinced that they did not believe a word they were saying.

It is not surprising that the judges were convinced of the straightforward honesty of the Engineers, and refused to be hoodwinked by the eloquence with which the lawyers presented their facts.

GLYN OWEN,
JACK GREENWOOD,
TED PIPER,
JUDY KENNEDY.

WATERY WARFARE

(Continued from Page One)
siding around 1:30 p.m. when students hurried away for lunch. Stragglers, however, kept the fight alive with snowball bombardments until around 2 p.m.

GROUP STUDIES BOOK EXPENSES

(Continued from Page One)

of the number of students interested in forming a co-operative commission must investigate the amount spent by McGill students on text books and instruments. In order to obtain this information a questionnaire will be published in tomorrow's issue of the Daily. This questionnaire will ask how much students spend annually on new textbooks, on used texts, and on drafting and medical instruments. A regular meeting of Co-operative Commission will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Union Music Room. Further meetings will be held later for the purpose of analyzing the results of the questionnaire to which all interested in this analysis are invited.

Revue

Will all those who have offered their services to the Program Manager of the Revue for the 1938 production report without fail, at three o'clock at the Revue Office today.

Wanted: An inspired poet to write song lyrics. Phone Ralph, CA. 4452 and leave name and telephone number.

Players Club

The following will be in charge of the Box Office at the Union for the next two days. Will those who cannot take charge during their allotted hours please get in touch with Kerr Stevenson.

WEDNESDAY.

9-10 Helen Adair.
10-11 Stevenson.
11-12 Ruth Oliver.
12-1 Bunty Cronyn.
1-2 Anyone who is free.
2-3 Margaret London.
3-4 Helene l'Esperance.
4-5 Katherine Macdonald.

THURSDAY.

9-10 Helen Adair.
10-11 Caroline McMurtry.
11-12 Marna Harding.
12-1 Bunty Cronyn.
1-2 Nancy Murray.
2-3 Kitty Haverfield.
3-4 Katherine Aikins.
4-5 Margaret London.

PROPERTIES!

Will the following please be at Moyse Hall at 7 tonight: Tom Blanchard, Catherine Macdonald, Alex McLeod, Cuthbert Gifford, Ed. Lemieux, Ruth Oliver, Ingrid Tait. Please bring running shoes.

LOST.

Near R.V.C., Maupassant's "Huit Contes." Finder please leave at Porter's office.

THE FORGE

Contributions for The Forge, the planned university magazine, may be handed in to Judith Kennedy, Bruce Riddick, Margaret Clare, Glyn Owen, Kay Gurd or George McDonald. Poems, short stories and articles of a non-political nature are particularly desired. All contributions should be handed in before the holidays begin so that some of the accepted stories can be illustrated.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2444 who will be pleased to quote rates.

LOST.

Waterman Fountain Pen, brown, gold trimmings. Vicinity University St. Finder please Tel. MA. 4902 and ask for H. Baugh.

LOST.

Pair of brown leather gloves in Union on Tuesday afternoon. Finder please leave in Bill Gentlemen's Office or phone EL. 8422 at 6 p.m. Seymour Silverman.

LOST.

Gold rimmed glasses in case between Physics and Engineering Buildings. Will finder please phone, MA. 1824.

FOUND.

Yale Key. At entrance to Workman Bldg. Apply Fred Barton. Engineering Bldg.

FOUND.

A white evening bag at the

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Coming Events

- Dec. 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 11—HOCKEY—U. of M. at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 16—UNION CHRISTMAS DINNER—6 P.M.
" 17—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES Annual Christmas Dance.
" 18—HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.
- Jan. 28—WOMEN'S UNION DANCE.
" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
- Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.
" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.
" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.
" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.

